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## BOOK REVIEWS.

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THE LAW OF TRADE AND LABOR COMBINATIONS, AS APPLICABLE TO BOYCOTTS, STRIKES, TRADE CONSPIRACIES, MONOPOLIES, POOLS, TRUSTS AND KINDRED TOPICS. By FREDERICK H. COOKE, of the New York Bar. Chicago: Callaghan & Co. 1898.

The author, in treating of the different phases of trade and labor combinations, has divided his book into two parts, for the purpose of grouping combinations in fundamental classifications—Part I, Combinations Producing Private Injury, and Part II, Combinations Producing Public Injury. In treating of combinations under Part I, he rejects the doctrine of *intent* and *combination* as the test of illegality, and announces as the true test of civil liability for an act of trade or labor combination, *whether it is the natural incident or outgrowth of some existing lawful relation*. The author applies this test to each form of trade or labor combination in a very interesting manner, and points out the remedies, if any exist.

In Part II, after discussing the confusion in the decisions as to the basis of illegality in trusts and monopolies, he points out, as the test of liability, test of extent and the test of reasonableness. There is an Appendix, containing the constitutional and statutory provisions relating to topics discussed in the different states and in the United States. The book is an intelligent discussion of a subject of great and growing importance.

H. W. M.

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ARCHBOLD'S QUARTER SESSIONS (FIFTH EDITION). By G. SHERSTON BAKER. London: Shaw & Sons.

While it is not our custom to give books of this type much space, we feel it our duty to note the thorough, careful way in which Mr. Baker has produced this fifth edition. He calls our attention, in his short, direct preface, that he has endeavored to provide the practitioner, who attends Courts of Quarter Sessions, with a little *vade mecum*. . . . A book treating sufficiently of the practice of those courts, but at the same time not too bulky in size.

Thus, as we are led by the preface to expect, the chief value of the book lies in the time saved for the busy English practitioner. Much of the matter is condensed into tables, as of allowance to witnesses, costs of appeal, procedure on appeal, any point or stage in which may be noted at a glance by means of this tabulated form and admirable arrangement.

The book is not, nor was it intended to be, of interest to other than the English lawyer; but it may be cited to our American writers, as showing a successful method of condensing a large mass of matter in a comparatively small volume.

T. C.